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Cambridge resident Charles Johnson is launching Boston Debt Destroyers this week. NICOLAUS CZARNECKI

CHIPOTLE SAFETY

1 Two E.coli outbreaks linked to Chipotle that affected more than 50 people across 14 states appear to be over, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said. The regulator said investigators were not able to identify the ingredient that was responsible for the contamination. Chipotle has been grappling to overcome a series of food-borne illnesses linked to its chain since October that have driven away diners. REUTERS

3,600 SYRIANS FLEE

2 More than 3,600 Turkmens and Arabs fleeing advancing pro-government Syrian forces in the north of Latakia province have crossed into Turkey during the past four days, Turkish disaster agency AFAD said Monday. A Turkmen official said several thousand more migrants were expected as a camp mostly sheltering Turkmens in the Syrian village of Yamadi was being evacuated after the pro-government forces backed by Russian air strikes advanced. REUTERS

YAHOO TO CUT 15% OF JOBS

3 Yahoo Chief Executive Marissa Mayer is set to reveal cost-cutting plans that include a 15 percent reduction of the internet company's workforce and the closure of several business units, The Wall Street Journal reported.
The plans are expected to be announced after Yahoo reports its fourth-quarter results, the Journal reported, citing people familiar with the matter. REUTERS

7 THINGS YOU NEED TO KNOW

WARMING UP TO WINTER

7 Unseasonably high temperatures made short sleeves a common sight in Boston on Monday.

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COP GETS PROBATION

BPD NEWS

4 A Boston police detective has been sentenced for interfering with an FBI investigation involving a violent narcotics trafficking gang, authorities said. Brian Smigielski, 43, of Norton, pleaded guilty in September to one count of conspiracy to defraud the United States during the course of a federal investigation. He was sentenced to one year of probation and a fine of $5,000. CRISTABELLE TUMOLA

FLINT WATER TESTING

5 The Michigan Department of Environmental Quality was set to present a comprehensive plan to federal officials Monday to test lead-contaminated drinking water in Flint, the Detroit Free Press reported. The goal is to come up with a reliable assessment for the water system by April 14, when Michigan's state of emergency is set to expire, the paper said. Officials at the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality could not be immediately reached for comment. REUTERS

SUV HITS, DRAGS WOMAN

6 Around 2 a.m. Monday, police responded to a call at Kneeland Street and Harrison Avenue after a car had struck a man and woman. The man was found with non-life-threatening injuries, but the woman could not be found at the scene. She was later discovered on Columbia Road in Dorchester and taken to the hospital with life-threatening injuries. Xaianying Zhou, 44, was allegedly driving the SUV and faces charges of leaving the scene of a collision. JASON NUCKOLLS

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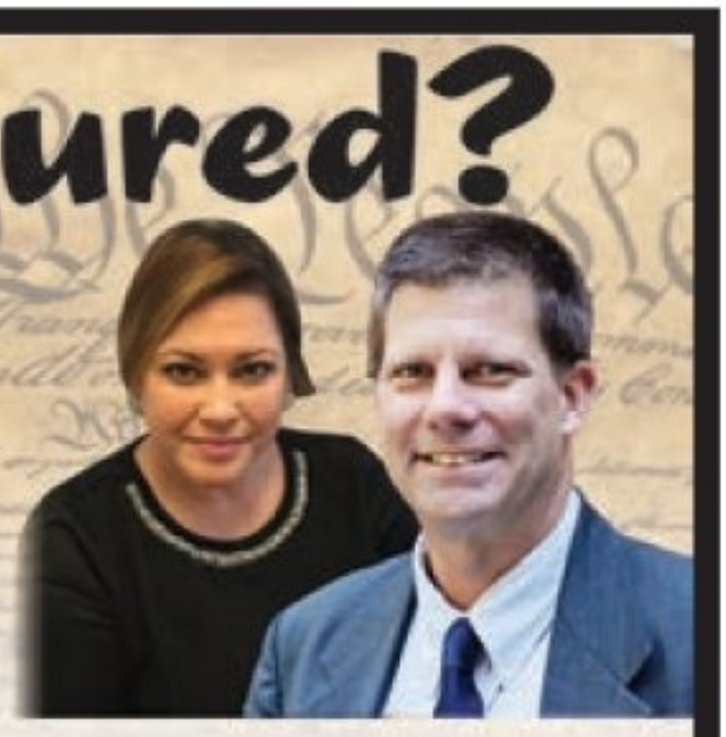

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Charles Johnson stands near the area where he lived in the woods. NICOLAUS CZARNECKI

New club aims to shed debt, fast

To destroy his $25,000 debt, Cambridge's Charles Johnson camped rent-free in the woods.

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Facing a five-figure mountain of credit card debt, many might move home with mom and dad, pick up a second or third job, or maybe go back to school.

But sometimes, extreme problems call for extreme solutions.

That was the mindset of Charles Johnson, a Seattle transplant living in Cambridge who two years ago took drastic measures to shed $25,000 in unpaid bills.

Johnson, now 27, left his apartment in the Fenway, gave away most of his furniture and schlepped out to an undisclosed location off the bike path in Cambridge.

"I ended up sleeping out in the woods for four months," he told Metro. "Four months later, I was debt-free."

Now, Johnson wants to be a life coach for the debt-ensnared, launching a new group he's calling Boston Debt Destroyers, at a time when student loans are bigger than ever and the average American family is in debt by more than $15,000 on credit cards alone.

Johnson imagines the Debt Destroyers meet-ups, which start this week, will be part AA-style support group, part strategy think tank, part club for those willing to commit to life-hacking their way to financial stability. They'll be free, and he isn't selling anything, he said.

The meetings, he said, will focus not just on radical life-changing decisions, but on smart moves: paying off credit cards with the highest interest rates first, for example, or driving for a ride-sharing company on weekends.

Throughout the fall of 2014, Johnson said, he slept outdoors in a weatherproof bivouac sack (a "body condom," he called it), showered at the gym and packed clothes and other belongings in a storage unit.

> *"Social support is a big thing. That's going to be one element of the group: crafting a safe space that's private ..."*
>
> Johnson

All the while, he worked for an area start-up, put in hours on nights and weekends and padded his salary with consulting gigs.

He also quit drinking, stopped going out and cut his food costs to a minimum. Until he reached his goal and made his $25,000 in debt disappear, he said, almost everything went to bills. He paid his last one on New Year's Eve.

He also recognizes, for the record, that his decision to be homeless by choice came from a place of privilege. He had a good job to fall back on and could stop anytime he wanted. His health and dignity were never at risk.

"Not everyone is so fortunate," Johnson said.

But ever since his experiment on the city's outskirts, he's been open with curious friends and strangers about how his debt problem got started.

Ask and he'll tell you how he squandered a $65,000-a-year salary on a busy social life and $1,875-a-month apartment he couldn't afford, or about that time he maxed out his credit card with nothing left to eat and a paycheck still days away.

"How ridiculous is that?" he said. "I felt so ashamed and embarrassed it had gotten to that point."

He's met lots of people like him — 20- and 30-somethings with promising careers who are hopelessly in debt — who felt they couldn't tell friends and loved ones about their situation. So a few weeks ago, he got the idea to try to help.

The first meeting is on Wednesday night.

Firefighter in hot water over online anti-Narcan rant

The firefighter was suspended without pay after making controversial remarks about addicts.

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Narcan NICOLAUS CZARNECKI

A Weymouth firefighter landed in hot water after posting a viral rant railing against Narcan, the lifesaving opioid blocker.

The fireman, whose name was not released, took to Facebook, calling Narcan "the worst drug ever created." He went on to say, "Let the —bags die … I for one get no extra money for giving Narcan and these losers are out of the hospital and using again in hours. You use, you should loose [sic]."

Weymouth Mayor Bob Hedlund announced on Monday that the firefighter will be suspended for 90 days without pay and will have to undergo sensitivity and social media training. He will be reassigned to a non-frontline position after his suspension.

"The comments posted do not reflect the philosophy or values we hold as a fire department or town," Weymouth Fire Chief Keith Stark told Channel 5.

The department is investigating the post, Stark said.

The comments have since been taken down. They have drawn fire from social media users all over the country, but have also generated support from Weymouth social media forums.

"We need to stand up and break the stigma," anti-opioid activist Billy Pfaff said. "This was a fireman's personal opinion. I don't want the state to think that our police and fire are not doing their jobs. We can't let one man's Facebook post discredit our police and firefighters. If anyone has an attitude like this, I feel they should not be working the front lines to try to help save people from this deadly disease. Massachusetts is a no-stigma state. The town of Weymouth has an amazing program for the police department and fire department."

According to the Patriot Ledger, there were 185 confirmed and suspected opioid overdoses resulting in 24 deaths in Weymouth in 2015.

T Riders Union promises 'Fight Night' at today's fare hearing

The T Riders Union is coming out swinging in its battle against fare hikes on the MBTA.

Hoping to inspire contenders at a hearing Tuesday night on raising fees by an average of about 7 or about 10 percent systemwide, TRU on Monday publicized a boxing pun-laden promo calling on advocates to "knock out the fare hikes."

"Float like a fare increase, sting like a fee," it reads, advertising, "all seats now up to 23.1 percent more" and saying it's "a matchup 16 years in the making."

> *"Float like a fare increase, sting like a fee."*
> T Riders Union

The boxing match imagery just makes sense as activists step in the ring with the heavyweight MBTA, T Riders Union community organizer Caroline Casey told Metro.

"The way we see it, the Baker administration threw the first punch. We're here to challenge them to a fair fight," Casey said in an email, adding that there are "thousands of riders who simply can't afford another round of hikes and cuts."

The union believes higher fares aren't needed to close a budget deficit, that the T shouldn't be able to raise fares by 10 percent and that monthly passes shouldn't go up by a larger percentage than per-ride fees, she said.

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U.S. documents detail 2015 Amtrak train crash but offer no cause

Federal investigators on Monday released thousands of pages about the fatal derailment of an Amtrak passenger train last year in Philadelphia, but the central mystery of what caused the crash remained unexplained.

The documents, posted online by the National Transportation Safety Board, include two interviews with the train's engineer, Brandon Bostian, who said he had no recollection of the moments before the accident that killed eight people.

"Unfortunately, the last memory I have on the way back is approaching and passing the platforms in North Philadelphia," Bostian, who suffered a concussion, told investigators three days after the crash. REUTERS

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Two Virginia Tech students appear in court over murder of 13-year-old girl

They have been charged with the abduction and murder of the girl.

Two Virginia Tech students charged in the abduction and murder of a 13-year-old girl and dumping her body in North Carolina did not enter a plea when they appeared in court on Monday.

Police have not said how Nicole Lovell, from the college town of Blacksburg, Virginia, died on or about Jan. 27. An arrest warrant said, however, that a gun was not used to kill her.

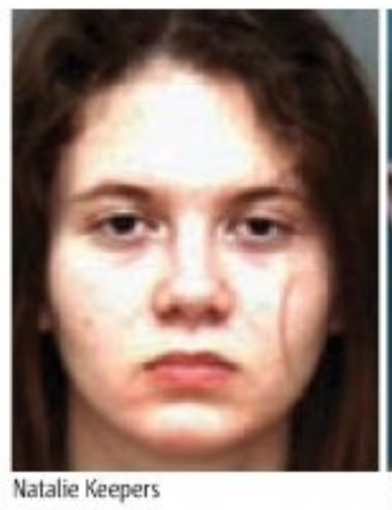
An autopsy was being performed Monday and the report was not expected until just before the next court hearing on March 28, the office of the prosecutor said.

David Eisenhauer, 18, a freshman engineering student and member of the cross country team at Virginia Tech, has been charged with abduction and murder. Lovell's body was found Saturday about 100 miles from her home.

Another engineering student, Natalie Keepers, 19, also was arrested over the weekend and is charged with improper disposal of a body and accessory after the fact in the commission of a felony.

Both students appeared before a judge on Monday in nearby Christiansburg, Virginia.

Eisenhauer was appointed a lawyer and would remain in jail without bond, a court clerk said. Keepers, dressed in an orange jail jumpsuit, appeared to cry softly as a judge read her charges. She said she had retained a lawyer.



Natalie Keepers

David Eisenhauer HANDOUT

Blacksburg police have said Eisenhauer and Lovell became acquainted before her disappearance. A police spokesman declined comment about how they met, and phone calls to family and friends were not immediately returned.

But details about Keepers began to emerge on social media.

A LinkedIn profile that appeared to match Keepers' background said she volunteered on and off at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Laurel, Maryland. The page said she helped oversee a retreat.

Eisenhauer attended Wilde Lake High School in Columbia, Maryland, according to a now-deleted page from the Virginia Tech cross country team's online roster. REUTERS

Super Bowl security tight after Paris attacks, no specific threat

Super Bowl 50 will be one of the most highly guarded sporting events in U.S. history as security services pile resources into preventing any repeat of the deadly attacks in Paris and San Bernardino, although officials have said there is no specific or credible threat to Sunday's game in the San Francisco Bay Area.

November's attacks in the French capital by gunmen linked to the Islamic State militant group included suicide bombings near entrances to the national stadium as a soccer game was underway, provoking fears of attacks targeting crowds attending big sporting events elsewhere.

Federal U.S. security officials are tight-lipped as to how their plans differ for this year's National Football League championship game from previous Super Bowls, where security is always tight.

A pilot wears a Denver Broncos hat with the the team on board. GETTY IMAGES

But hundreds of U.S. law enforcement agents are moving into the Bay Area in the week leading up to the game, to be held at Levi's Stadium in Santa Clara, some 50 miles southeast of San Francisco.

The FBI will be deploying commando-style SWAT teams, officials said, as well as bomb experts and evidence-collection technicians so that specialists are in place should the worst happen.

"This is a high-profile target," said David Johnson, special agent in charge of the FBI's San Francisco field office

The FBI will have helicopters and planes in the air over the stadium, Johnson said, and security will be tight at game-related venues.

Officials with the Department of Homeland Security will set up a giant X-ray machine to screen all cargo going into the stadium, among other tasks, spokeswoman Marsha Catron said.

The Transportation Security Administration is sending "VIPR teams" (visible intermodal prevention and response) that include so-called "behavior detection officers" to watch over crowds, she added, especially at busy locations such as train stations.

"A terrorist group would receive a great deal of publicity (if they attacked it), which is what they are looking for." Johnson

The Super Bowl is considered the second-highest threat environment under U.S. federal guidelines, a notch below what is called a National Security Special Event, which includes summits of world leaders and presidential inaugurations. REUTERS

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Rob Kardaashian goes the distance for Blac Chyna

As usual, keeping up with the Kardashians is like its own varsity sport. The controversial rumored relationship between Rob Kardashian and Blac Chyna continues to seem more and more legit. According to TMZ, Rob drove more than 1,300 miles to Austin to pick up Chyna following her arrest in an airport for public intoxication. Now that's dedication, huh? Meanwhile, a source tells Us Weekly that Rob has been kicked out of sister Khloé's house, because she feels betrayed. It's no surprise, considering the drama-filled history between Chyna and the Kardashian-Jenner fam. These two are like a modern Romeo and Juliet.

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Cindy Crawford: no plans to retire

Cindy Crawford is denying those rumors that she planned to retire from modeling this month, saying she had made no final statements and that her "retirement" was a running joke in her family. The 49-year-old supermodel appeared to suggest her retirement in an interview with a magazine last week, but today, wrote on her Instagram that "not all headlines tell the whole story." She continues: "Every year, I tell my kids I'm retiring. It's a running joke in our family. And yet every year, opportunities pop up that really excite me. While it's true that I'm eager to shift my focus a bit to concentrate on my businesses, friends and family — I'm not making any final statements."

Even Obama gets a Drake shoutout

During a recent convo with YouTube star Adande Thorne (aka sWooZie), President Obama was asked a very important question: Kendrick Lamar or Drake? He chose Lamar, and suffice to say, the "Degrassi" alum didn't take the loss lightly.

In Drizzy's latest track "Summer Sixteen," he gives the President a shoutout, saying, "Tell Obama that my verses are just like the whips that he in, they're bulletproof." Considering Jennifer Lawrence and Kanye West have previously been referenced in Drake verses, Barack is among good company. Plus, it probably ups his cool cred with Sasha and Malia.

Mariah Carey's kids don't know about her engagement (yet)

With a 35-carat diamond ring on her finger, it's no secret Mariah Carey recently got engaged to Australian billionaire James Packer. Or is it? In an interview with E! News, the singer admits she's keeping her kids out of the loop — for now. Considering Carey's twins, Monroe and Moroccan, are only 4, it makes total sense.

She tells E!, "I haven't talked to them about it completely because they are so young so they don't really understand things yet, so you have to go slowly and explain things and always make sure they know that this is only going to be good for them."

Elaborating a bit more, she says, "For me, as long as we are together and they have a great relationship with their dad, then that's great." She's right; there's no bad blood between Carey and Nick Cannon (he even congratulated his ex on the engagement), so in this case, ignorance may very well be bliss.

Kylie Jenner
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Ice T
When I'm not on Twitter for a while it doesn't mean i died.... It means I'm LIVING.

Chrissy Teigen
mom just reminded me I used to pay 10 tickets at the school carnival to sit in a jail cell. I was an idiot

Bob Saget
Don't let chumps bring you down.

Azealia Banks
And to sum up my rant: I am saying that politicians are inherently evil, I trust the one who is most transparent.

Josh Gondelman
In honor of the 20th anniversary of "Infinite Jest," I will pretend to have read everyone's "Infinite Jest" tweets.

Remembering when the Juice was loose

Malcolm-Jamal Warner says "The People v. O.J. Simpson" says as much about today as it does about then.

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Cuba Gooding Jr., left, plays the Juice in the miniseries "The People v. O.J. Simpson," which begins its 10-episode run on FX at 10 p.m. FX

Like all of us, Malcolm-Jamal Warner remembers where he was when O.J. Simpson took to the L.A. Freeway in a white Bronco, leading half of the city's police in a pursuit that dominated the TV airways. For the record, he was at home folding clothes. Now the former "Cosby Show" star is in the chase itself. In "The People v. O.J. Simpson," a 10-part FX miniseries from "American Horror Story" maven Ryan Murphy, he plays Al Cowlings, Simpson's best friend who did the driving during that wild ride.

What was it like diving back into that period during preparation?

There wasn't a whole lot on A.C. There was a lot about his and O.J.'s relationship. Most of my focus ended up being on the complexities of their relationship. For example, there was a woman A.C. was really interested in, but he couldn't express himself. So he asked O.J. to put in a good word for him. That woman ended up being Marguerite [Whitley], O.J.'s first wife. And yet O.J. and A.C. remained best friends.

Cowlings has stated he'd sue the producers if he wound up being portrayed negatively. But he doesn't come across badly at all.

There's not enough about him to paint a bad picture. What you see is a guy who's really there for his best friend, not knowing if he's guilty or not. He was a ride-or-die best friend. Whether he believed O.J. was guilty or not was not the issue. I really think if O.J. and A.C. had remained friends after the trial, O.J. would not be in jail now. A.C. wouldn't have allowed O.J. to go down to Vegas to get his stuff back. He wouldn't have allowed him to do dumb s—.

The show clearly means to comment on the '90s but also the present.

This is a period piece about 20 years ago, but it still feels contemporary, because a lot of issues are still the same. It definitely reminds you that the issue of police brutality was just as prevalent back then as it is now. Not much has changed. We think about the trial and we forget about the Mark Fuhrman aspect of the case. [Ed. note: Fuhrman was the detective caught during the trial perjuring himself over use of racist language.] The trial is a confirmation of how a lot of people on the police force view the black community, and black men in particular.

Warner, Grammy-winner

In addition to acting, you're also a musician who won a Grammy last year for the song "Jesus Children of America." You're even named after jazz pianist Ahmad Jamal, as well as Malcolm X.

My dad wanted me to be a jazz pianist. When I finally picked up the bass at 26 years old, he was elated. I've always been into music, been a part of the hip-hop community. I've always had drum machines and keyboards and four-tracks. I tried to rap like any teenager. What it's turned into in my adult life has been creatively fulfilling for me. When we got the nomination, my mom said to me, "Well, look, baby, it only took you 20 years." Her point being there are musicians who've been in the business all their lives and never got a nomination, let alone an award. She said, "You've been putting in your time."

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Ali MacGraw, Ryan O'Neal reunite for one more love story

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The stars of "Love Story" have teamed up again for "Love Letters." AUSTIN HARGRAVE

One-time on-screen "it" couple Ryan O'Neal and Ali MacGraw became major stars when they played ill-fated young lovers in the 1970 film "Love Story." But while they had the entire country sobbing to the infamous line "Love means never having to say you're sorry," they haven't worked together since.

But finally, they've teamed up for A.R. Gurney's Pulitzer Prize finalist play, "Love Letters," a seemingly perfect vehicle for this idyllic pairing. We recently caught up with them as they prepare for their return to Boston, where the film was made, for what promises to be an incredible reunion.

Young and in "Love." GETTY IMAGES

In today's Hollywood, a major hit like "Love Story" would've reunited the two of you for any number of follow-up projects. Why has it taken 45 years for you to work together again?

Ryan O'Neal: Good question. I don't ever remember it even coming up.

Ali MacGraw: Nobody asked me, for starters. I don't remember anyone at that level getting together like that back then. I think when you have chemistry that works particularly well, there's not a lot of scripts that could recreate it.

Do you think "Love Letters" has recreated it?

RO: It's a new story, a fresh story, but it's about people you might recognize. There's a lot of familiar chemistry there. You'll see it from your seats.

Has social media killed the love letter?

RO: I think so, yes. The story wouldn't have the same power if we sat there reading each other's emails.

AM: I think there are people who are romantics and people who are not. Love letters are so personal with these lovely, privately chosen words. The tools may have changed, but I like to think there are still plenty of romantics left. Though I often see couples on dates staring down at their respective iPads with only cursory comments to the waiter. That's not romantic and it can't be fun.

How do you attract people who don't even know what a love letter is?

AM: We recently played Los Angeles and there were quite a few young people who came and they were very moved by the experience. Very hip young people, I might add.

RO: It's a little touch of history. Who doesn't love that?

AM: And it's a very well-written piece about two people with full lives who maintain this interconnectedness decade after decade. It makes for very good theater.

In "Love Letters," you're reading versus memorizing the script. Is this a help or a hindrance in developing your character?

RO: For me, it helped. These are pretty advanced letters. My character doesn't leave anything out. He loves this woman. He's always tracking her, wanting her. But they've stopped being letters to me. I know my lines.

AM: Ugh, I don't.

RO: You're probably more professional than me.

AM: No. I get why dialogue has been written on walls and wrists like Marlon Brando did. They freeze in terror on the stage at the prospect of forgetting. I'm afraid of that.

Kali Hawk thinks Christian Grey is disturbing

The actress says "Fifty Shades of Black" shows the dark side of a best seller.

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Kali Hawk, with Marlon Wayans, plays the Ana analog (named Hannah) in the "Fifty Shades of Grey" parody "Fifty Shades of Black." OPEN ROAD FILMS

In "Fifty Shades of Black," a parody of you-know-what, Kali Hawk plays Hannah, the analog for the book and movie's Ana: a submissive lit student who finds herself involved in an S&M relationship with a creepy billionaire (Marlon Wayans, who also co-wrote). The version of the female protagonist played by Hawk, 29 — of "Black Jesus," "New Girl" and "Couples Retreat" — is even brainier and shows up the romance as powerfully creepy and disturbing.

In the book and movie, Ana's relationship with Christian Grey isn't healthy or romantic.
It's disturbing! It's a relationship that's based on abuse and very predatory manipulation. She says, "I don't want to see you," and he shows up at her house anyway. He uses sex as a weapon. I felt that as a woman this movie was great for me to do, because I wanted to present the humor in the idea of a person like Christian doing this crap and being seen as romantic. The idea of some f—ing a—hole coming along and forcing his way into your life and your pajamas being seen as some great romantic archetype — that was the stupidest thing I'd ever heard, and dangerous as well. We had the opportunity to show how ridiculous that is.

So you think the movie is a commentary on that?
It definitely is. This movie will speak to the people who found fault with many of the ideas being presented as romantic in the original book and the movie. [Christian's] completely lacking in empathy. If you Google "ways to know you're dating a sociopath," at least six of them describe Christian Grey.

The "Fifty Shades of Grey" movie gets a lot of bad press, but some of it is good. Dakota Johnson is subtly funny in it.
I love Dakota Johnson in the movie. I wanted to make sure my portrayal of this character wasn't taking anything from her, but that I was doing a more extreme version. Marlon and I were improvising and I told him I was going to take him to the Stephen Hawking exhibit and f— him till there was a tear in the time-space continuum.

Pain is comedy

There's a gag where an elevator closes on your face.
That's me! That's my face! There is no movie magic that is that good. That's why it's funny. They tried to be very gentle about it, and it wasn't funny until — I won't say it was an accident — somehow in the making of it, I got knocked around. I still have ringing in my ears. I'm definitely more of a Dennis Miller than a Chris Farley.

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Expert says Zika virus outbreak will get 'much worse'

Countries of the Americas prepare to fight coming epidemic.

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The World Health Organization has warned that the Zika virus is likely to spread across almost all of the Americas. The infection, which causes symptoms such as headaches, conjunctivitis and mild fever, has been found in 21 countries in the region.

Zika is transmitted by the bite of Aedes mosquitoes, which are found in all of the Americas, apart from Chile and Canada. Australia has already warned pregnant women not to travel to affected areas, including Micronesia, French Polynesia and Latin America, as they could give birth to babies with defects that impact brain development. Daniel Lucey, adjunct professor of microbiology and immunology at Georgetown University Medical Center, explains how the virus will impact the region.

The World Health Organization says Zika will hit most of the Americas. Are countries prepared for the virus?
Each country has started to get ready and several, especially Brazil where the virus was first recognized in May 2015, are more prepared.

What kind of preparations should they be making?
The strategies and specific tactics in preparation for the Zika pandemic are specified in the Zika Web page of the Pan American Health Organization, which is the regional office for the Americas of the World Health Organization. Broadly speaking, these strategies include eliminating places where the Aedes mosquitoes live and breed, increasing testing and surveillance for persons infected with Zika and advising women who are pregnant or planning to become pregnant about potential issues related to this viral infection.

What impact could Zika have on the region?
Beyond the current reported impact, the approaching February Carnival of Brazil celebrations and August 2016 Olympics will mean many more visitors from around the world could be exposed to the virus.

What are the other major threats to human life?
Already several countries have advised that pregnant women should consider postponing travel to nations with ongoing Zika infection.

Is it a global problem?
Yes, but so far, the World Health Organization has not issued a global travel notice, alert or warning in regard to the Zika virus.

Could the virus be heading for Europe?
The European Center for Disease Control and Prevention just issued on Jan. 21 a comprehensive risk assessment for the possibility of the Zika virus coming to Europe. To date, very few cases have occurred in Europe.

How should the global society confront the virus?
The virus needs to be tackled through coordinated, effective, transparent international leadership, including by the World Health Organization headquarters in Geneva.

What can we expect in the coming months?
The situation will likely become much worse in the coming weeks and months. Coordinated, effective, operational global health leadership must increase. Research translated quickly into ways to control the Aedes mosquitoes that spread the virus (as well as dengue virus, chikungunya virus and yellow fever virus) must take place. Urgent research to develop antiviral drugs and vaccines for Zika virus has started but must be rapidly accelerated.

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The Clippers' Blake Griffin is one of the best players in the NBA when healthy. GETTY IMAGES

The Celtics currently have the third-best odds at landing LSU phenom Ben Simmons with the No. 1 overall pick in the 2016 NBA Draft. Boston's history of lottery luck is nonexistent, of course, so if Danny Ainge holds pat, the Celtics will likely be drafting a guy like Duke's Brandon Ingram, Cal's Jaylen Brown or Providence's Kris Dunn. Those three are fine prospects, but none of them are locks to be a superstar like Simmons.

So, is now the time to strike for Ainge? He's been stockpiling these assets for a few years now and the Celtics have the best trade chips in the league (save for the Sixers, who don't seem eager to make a run at the playoffs anytime this century).

Ainge has been waiting for a superstar player on another team to become disgruntled in his current situation. It's exactly how he landed Kevin Garnett nearly 10 years ago, and it might just be a better strategy for building a championship team than by waiting for the kids to "get it." The conservative Celtics fan never, ever wanted to part with Al Jefferson, remember.

So, here's the deal now.

Blake Griffin could be had.

With one swift swing of his right hand, Griffin's name is now involved in blockbuster trade rumors. It's a situation like this that Ainge has surely been salivating over. The Celtics are currently in desperate need of obtaining a player that can be a top-five talent in the league. Even if they got super lucky and hauled in Simmons, it would take three to five more years for him to emerge as that type of talent. And from most accounts, the Celtics would like to be back in the title picture in the next 1-2 years.

Griffin is one player who offers the chance to accelerate the process. He has averaged 23.0 points per game in his last three seasons with the Clippers and is only 26 years old. That's something you can build around for 10 years, so in that regard he would be an even better acquisition for the C's than Garnett was in 2007 (KG was 31 at the time of that swap).

Of course, you'll ask. Why in the world would the Clippers do this and what in the world would the Celtics have to give up?

The Clippers are cruising right now, even without Griffin, and they want a title this year. They are built for the short-term. Griffin is out for four to six weeks due to his broken hand and there are major questions as to whether or not he'll be good to go come playoff time.

LA would most certainly want Avery Bradley, as he has played for Doc Rivers before and would give the Clips a defensive-minded guard to throw at Golden State's backcourt. LA would also want one or two of the Celtics' other top players (say, Jared Sullinger and Kelly Olynyk). And even though the Clips are entirely in "win-now" mode, they'd obviously want the 2016 Brooklyn pick to sell the deal for their fan base.

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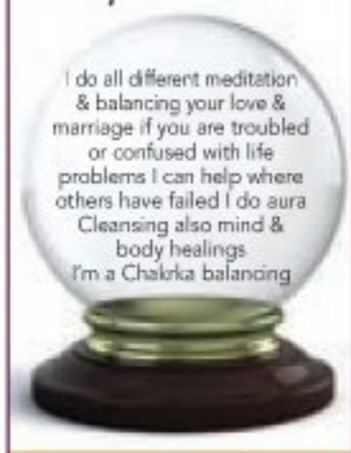

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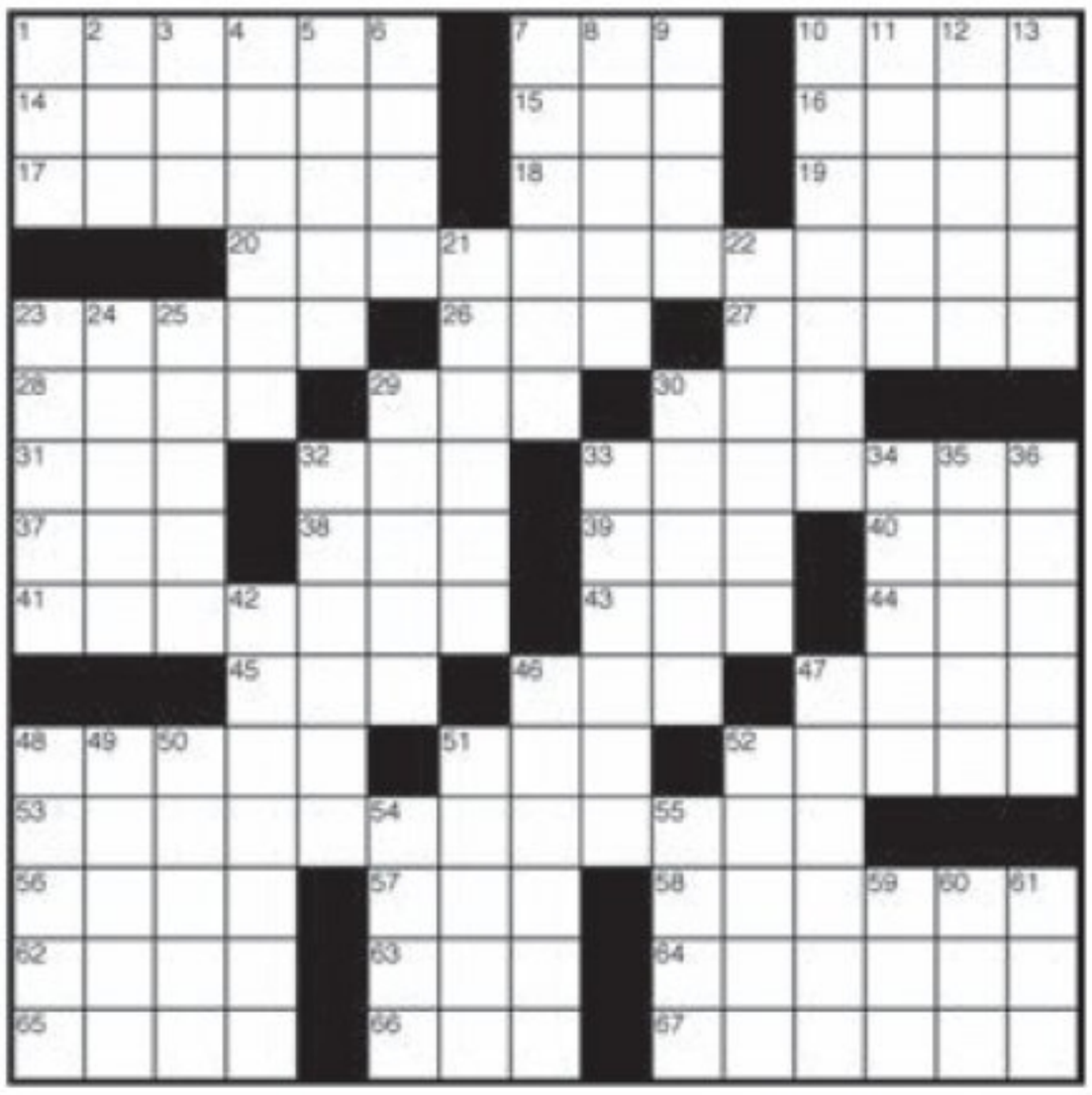

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Taurus Concentrate on picking up information, new skills or more experience. Talk about your intentions and how others fit into your plans. A business trip will pay off.

Gemini Subtle changes and close attention to detail will benefit you the most. Don't let anyone limit what you can do, but at the same time avoid excessive behavior.

Cancer You'll gain experience you need to bring about positive changes if you hang out with someone quite different from you. Romance is encouraged and will improve your life.

Leo Stand up to anyone who tries to bully you. Be prepared to make changes that will help you temper any situation that develops due to a difference of opinion or jealousy.

Virgo Show everyone that you have a sense of humor. If you update your image or appearance, others will notice. Express your feelings in order to improve important relationships.

Libra Don't share too much information. Work behind the scenes until you are able to make your case with the facts and figures necessary to quash the opposition.

Scorpio One of your ideas will be well-received. Get together with people who share your concerns in order to make a difference. Love is in the stars.

Sagittarius Assess your situation and make adjustments that better fit your lifestyle. You need the freedom to follow your heart and dreams. Initiate change and eliminate stress.

Capricorn Do something that brings you joy. Take charge and make a difference. Your dedication will gain recognition and impress someone you love. Suggest a romantic evening for two.

Aquarius Make changes that promote personal growth and can help you live up to your goals. Tame a bad habit and strive to give your reputation a boost.

Pisces A passionate approach to life will be appreciated by those you work alongside. Take on a challenge that will help you improve your life.

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